



TODAY students may make nighttime use of the faculty parking lots. Students may but nine of the faculty lots between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays. The nine areas are

designated on the above map. All parking lots will be open to students on weekends from Saturday 6 a.m. through midnight Sunday, and from 6 p.m. to midnight on Tuesdays.

## Mutiny—U.S. Cargo Ship Seized

INGTON (AP)—The Pentagon said Sunday an American cargo ship loaded with bombs and munitions apparently was seized by "possibly members" of its civilian crew en route to

Yankee, calling its information initial and preliminary. The ship, a Military Sea Transportation Service charter ship, is now in the waters of the Columbia River.

Coast Guard cutter and Navy aircraft have been on the Columbia River since Sunday.

Cambodian waters and air space and the State Department has started diplomatic procedures with the Cambodian government, the Pentagon said.

The Defense Department statement said another U.S. ship, the Kappahannock, had reported picking up 24 crew members of the Columbia Eagle from two lifeboats.

Although chartered by the MSTC to carry military cargo, a vessel like the Columbia Eagle would be under civilian officers. Normally, there would be no Naval personnel aboard, officials said.

## Sides

## ABM: Arms Race Or Defeat?

There is really little doubt that the technology of the ABM is being developed at the College of Social Sciences and the campus

chapter of Young Democrats Thursday. "The question is what the deployment of an ABM system would do to the arms race."

There are two theories regarding the effect of an anti-ballistic missile system on the arms race, Hickman said. The first of these suggests that the arms race is based on an action-reaction structure, in which any new development on one side must be followed by a similar development on the other. The second theory suggests that the ABM is a purely defensive system and would not cause escalation of the arms race. Hickman also described two types of ABM systems, the area defense system and the local defense system. The current Safeguard system, backed by President Nixon, is a local system. Terming the ABM issue "an area in which rational men can disagree," Hickman added that "A man can vote against it without being a traitor."

Speaking before the Young Americans for Freedom, Art Lund presented a gloomy picture of the retaliatory capacity of the American defense system, estimating that two-thirds of the American population could fall victim in a nuclear attack.



OF THE Y concert tickets go on sale today at the third ticket office of the Wilkinson Center. The concert is scheduled for Saturday, March 21, at 7 p.m. featuring conductor Henry Mancini.

# The Daily Universe



Vol. 22, No. 109 Monday, March 16, 1970 Provo, Utah

## Festival Of Arts Opens With Tabernacle Choir

The world famous sound of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will be heard in the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday for the opening event of the second annual Festival of Mormon Arts.

The choir will be conducted by Richard P. Condie and accompanied by Alexander Schreiner, senior tabernacle organist. Program narrator will be Elder Richard L. Evans.

Prior to the concert the choir members will be guests at a special dinner to be held in the Wilkinson Center main ballroom. Special guests invited to attend the dinner and the concert will be the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A special \$3.50 package has been provided for those who wish to attend both the dinner and the concert. The price includes both the 6 p.m. dinner and a green seat in the Fieldhouse. For those wishing only to attend the concert, green seats will be \$1.50 and all others will be \$1. All tickets may be purchased at the West ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

### Musical Tribute

A feature of the concert, to begin at 8:15 p.m., will be a tribute to the late President David O. McKay. The work, "The Gentle Way," was composed by Dr. Robert Cundick, tabernacle organist, with the text by Dr.

Edward L. Hart of the BYU English Dept.

The choir will open the evening with Handel's oratorio "Sampson" and continue with "Blow Ye the Trumpet in Zion" by Francis Jackson. Three choruses from Brahms' "A German Requiem" will be presented, with Mrs. Olga Gardner, member of the BYU music faculty, as soprano soloist.

After the men of the choir present three songs by Schubert, the choir will sing three favorite Mormon hymns by pioneer composers followed by "The Lord's Prayer" by Leroy J. Robertson, formerly of BYU.

The final section will include "Make Joyful Noise Unto the Lord" by Kirk Mecham, "The Wind and the Lute" by Rogers-Stickles, and "Of Father's Love Begotten" by Wilbur Chenoweth.

### Other Events

Other opening-day events of the six-week long festival include an art exhibit and ballet.

The art exhibits, featuring both Retrospective and Contemporary works will be held March 18 on in the B.F. Larsen Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

An original Mormon ballet "Forever and Ever" will be included in the Spring Ballet Concert presentation, March 18-21, 8:15 p.m. in 185 Richards P.E. Bldg. Dance Studio.

## Devotional Assembly Tuesday Featured Dr. Daniel Ludlow

Tuesday's Devotional assembly will feature Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, dean of the College of Religious Instruction at BYU.

Dean of the largest college in the University, Dr. Ludlow has served as director of the Institute of Book of Mormon Projects of the Institute of Mormon Studies.

He is the author of "Latter-day Prophets Speak" and priesthood and Sunday School study manuals. He was secretary of the Youth Correlation Committee of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is now director of publications of the All-Church Correlation Council.

Dr. Ludlow was chosen BYU's "Professor of the Year" in 1960. He received his B.S. degree from Utah State University, his M.S. from Indiana University and his Ed.D. at Columbia University.

As head of the Religion College, Dr. Ludlow manages the largest college at BYU and all students have felt its effects through their religion courses.



DR. DANIEL H. LUDLOW



# Lecture

## r. Cheesman Speaks On Kinderhook Plates

ever you want to believe in (Kinderhook) plates, I love to you," Dr. Paul Fugel said Thursday. Cheesman's speech was the first in the Religion Faculty Kinderhook Plates were first reported in 1843, by nine men who signed an affidavit they were found in a sand the crust cleaned off with diluted acid to make durable.

They were brought to Joseph Smith May 1 and a statement in the "Documentary of The Church" says they were given by a descendant of Joseph Smith.

Dr. Smith was visited by gentlemen "who took the plates to be returned later," Cheesman said, however, original source of Joseph Smith's statement has not been determined further about the plates is recorded in the "History" was compiled by Joseph Smith and the statement was hearsay or from a source and changed by Smith to the first person, said.

### hawway ted To mittee

Hathaway, manager of the recently was elected executive committee of the Educational Society for Communications at the convention in San

ay had been previously on the board of directors, executive director and senatorial for communications in Utah. new post as executive member, he will help affairs of more than legates representing all stations from Hawaii to.

### v Requirements

he "Y News" of 1921: he recent rules made by new Board of Bars, candidates from law must have, beginning in a year of college work regular law course.

er state in the Union has tired college work for to the bar and this g marks a step forward advancement of the

take the plates to Joseph Smith, but they wouldn't allow it, Fugel's letter continued.

A plate purported to be one of the six Kinderhook plates is now in a Chicago museum, but "it cannot be substantiated that the Chicago plate is authentic," Cheesman said.

Dr. Cheesman borrowed the plate from the museum recently and took it to a number of experienced engravers, some of whom said it was etched with acid and others who said it was engraved.

If it were etched it could not be an ancient record, Cheesman said.

He then took it to a professor in Los Angeles and together they etched a duplicate plate with acid.

He then took the plate to an engraver and had a similar plate engraved. He then photographed the three plates.

He showed slides of the plate and noted both similarities and differences between the Chicago plate and each of the two plates he prepared.

Cheesman said if the plates had been cleaned with acid, as the

discovery's affidavit stated, this could account for the appearance of having been etched with acid.

He said his research demonstrated that "we must be very careful about academic conclusions from academic sources..."

"I'm not belittling science, but we must place the emphasis in the proper place..."

"We should try to find out the truth but not take it too seriously... that we base our salvation on it," Dr. Cheesman concluded.

## Two Y Choruses Join In Giving Pleasing Concert Performance

By KEITH NORMAN  
Universe Music Writer

A pleasing program of short works was performed Thursday night by the Men's and Women's Choruses. The rather sparse but appreciative crowd heard numbers by Schubert, Brahms, Dello Joio, Poulenc, Thompson and Mascagni, as well as some by lesser known composers.

The Women's Chorus, led by the graphic directing of Robert Downs, opened the program with a delightful rendition of Michael Hard's "Missa Breve." From the beginning with its richly sonorous chords to the striking processional effect of the canonic Agnus Dei, the smooth, well-balanced sound of the group came through clearly and confidently.

Other numbers by the women were some charming lieder by Brahms, the glittering jewel "Shango" by Ovale and a Lullaby by San Juan featuring the penetratingly clear voice of soloist Valerie Kalama, who received enthusiastic applause. Their final number was the more forward looking and difficult "Song of the End" by Norman Dello Joio, featuring complicated rhythms and dissonances. Despite a faltering spot or two, the overall performance was commendable. The Male Chorus portion of the program began with a vigorous attack and execution of a psalm by Croce, followed by an inspired rendition of a moving poem by Goethe, "The Song of the Spirits over the Waters," set to music by Schubert. The performance was highlighted by the beautifully tuned sound of an accompanying string ensemble. The "stout-hearted" masculine sound of the chorus was occasionally softened by the falsetto of the high tenors.

The rapidly shifting tonality

and original chordal sequence of Poulenc's "Three Small Prayers of St. Francis of Assisi" demonstrated his pleasing mastery of the neo-classic medium. The touching love song "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and the popular "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" were executed with a unique spiritual quality. The exciting Spanish flavor of Randall Thompson's "Tarantella" demonstrated the excellent training and discipline of the chorus. Especially effective was

the gripping pianissimo at the end. The Male Chorus performance was further enhanced by their memorization of the music and the extremely professional and gifted conducting of Dr. Ralph Woodward.

The program ended with a fitting climax, the grand and uplifting operatic chorus "Hymn of Praise" of Mascagni with the combined choruses. The solo work of Tonia Winkler was artistic and well suited for the role.



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## Dr. Henkel Will Lecture

A teleconference with Dr. Donald Henkel, personnel director of the National Recreation and Parks Association, will be sponsored by the Recreation Majors' Club on March 18.

Dr. Henkel will speak on the topic "Is Recreation Your Bag?" A 15 minute question and answer period will follow his speech.

The talk will be at 7 p.m. in 396 Wilkinson Center. There will be a pot luck dinner before the teleconference at 6 p.m.

Dr. Clark Thortenson is the advisor for the Recreation Majors' Club.

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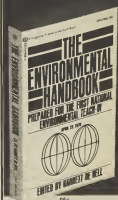
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Other related titles:

THE POPULATION BOMB by Dr. Paul R. Erlich (95c)  
THE FRAIL OCEAN by Henry Moore (95c)  
MOMENT IN THE SUN by Louis J. Robert Brown (95c)  
S. I. T. and Secret Space Handbook by William H. Ruckelshaus (95c)  
PERILS OF THE PEACETIME ARMY by Richard Curtis & Elizabeth Hagan (10c)  
The Myth of Safe Nuclear Power Plants by Richard Curtis & Elizabeth Hagan (10c)

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# Cougars Win WAC Wrestling Title

By R.C. ROBERG

Universe Sports Writer

Aggressiveness, determination and the will to win were the three components utilized by BYU as the scrappy Cougars captured their fifth WAC wrestling crown in eight years.

BYU remembered well its heartbreaking loss to the University of Utah last year,

59-58, as the Cougars staged a climactic rally only to fall one point short. However, this was another year and this time the Cougars were not to be denied.

In Friday's opening round action Utah started off in a blaze of glory placing eight of their ten grapplers into the semifinals, while BYU placed six of its matmen into the semifinals.

After Friday's competition was over Utah wrestling coach Mary Hess stated, "It looks like it's going to be another fight to the finish between BYU and Utah."

Going into the finals, BYU put together a surprising surge to spring the upset and dethrone defending champion Utah for its fifth WAC crown in eight years, and its fourth in five years, separated only by last year's loss to the Utes.

The Cougars placed three

grapplers into the finals, while Utah could only manage two individual titles. In the 126 lb. class BYU's Chuck Chambers won a narrow 5-3 decision over Floyd Johnson of CSU to give him the crown. In the 134 lb. class BYU's Glen Takahashi needed only 2:53 to pin Jeff Windolin of Utah and capture his weight division. The last Cougar championship was awarded to Rondo Fehlberg, wrestling in the 150 lb. class, with an 8-0 decision over Wyoming's Ted Adams.

Utah's outstanding competitor Sam Arshita, who was the solid pre-tournament pick, came through with a narrow 8-3 decision over Dale Brumit of the University of Arizona in the 185 lb. class.

The most outstanding wrestler award was claimed by Wyoming's Dan Silbaugh, wrestling in the 142 lb. class. Silbaugh also won his respective weight division crown with a close 7-4 decision over Utah's Glen Kawa.

The final tabulation showed BYU with 73 points, followed by defending champion Utah with 61, Wyoming 42, Colorado State 35, UTEP 32, New Mexico 28, Arizona 22 and Arizona State 18.

**Individual Weight Championship Winners**  
118—Sam Arshita, Utah  
126—Chuck Chambers, BYU  
134—Glen Takahashi, BYU  
142—Dan Silbaugh, WYO  
150—Rondo Fehlberg, BYU  
167—Alphano Handy, UTEP  
177—Larry Wallschager, UTEP  
190—Larry Pauli, WYO

## The Daily Universe sports

inter-collegiate

intra-mural

### Cats 4th In NCAA

By BOB HUDSON

Asst. Sports Editor

BYU has two more All-Americans, thanks to some fine performances in the sixth annual NCAA indoor track and field championships. The Cougars finished fourth in the meet behind champion Kansas, Villanova and Harvard.

Leading the way for the Mountain Cats' high finish was "the big Swede," Ken Lundmark. Lundmark was the only high jumper in the meet to clear the seven foot mark and thus win the blue ribbon and All-American acclaim.

Stan Bergeson, hampered somewhat by minor injuries the last two weeks, missed his ultimate goal of a 2:07 clocking in the 1,000-yard run by four seconds and was forced to settle for third place. The top three place-winners in each event are acclaimed as All-Americans so Stan met that goal.

Other place winners of Blue-and-White include Bergeson with a fourth in the Pertti Pous with a fourth in the triple jump, another fourth Alti Aikola in the pole vault a sixth place by Paul Hackett.

The mile relay team qualifying for the finals place as they finished ninth in semi-finals. Speedster Karp did not run the relay as slightly injured in the quarter of the 440. He was replaced by Paul Hackett. Paul adequate job but had enough rest after a gruelling relay.

The Cougars now turn attention to the outdoor events they travel this week. Arizona State on Thursday then to Abilene Christian Saturday. Both teams will have several outstanding individuals.

## Two Types Of Wrestling On Tap

The men's intramural department's annual File Nite will be held tonight with the action starting at 6:30 p.m. The events on the schedule include an obstacle course race, the arm wrestling finals and the wrestling finals.

Entries into the obstacle contest will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Those interested in competing should check with the Intramural Office, 112 Richards P.E. Bldg. for a course diagram.

Both wrestling contests will feature several weight classes. Six weight divisions have been established for arm wrestling and 10 for wrestling.

Arm wrestling finalists are: flyweight—Dick Krenzer and Doug May; lightweight—Ron Huffaker and Zeke Zimmerman; welter—Mike Brown and Aldon Brown; middle—Ken Jeffries and David Jones; heavy—Harold Monson and Charles Bonney; and unlimited—Jan Hall and Merv Sabey.

Wrestling finalists are: 123—Fred Yost and Lynn Cox; 130—Craig Whiting and Carvel Anderson; 137—Doug Collins and Craig Burnham; 147—Doug Norman and Mike de Jong; 157—Paul Reed and Joe Scholes; 167—Richard Fox and Earl

Craythorn; 177—Wayne Brown and Don Carstenson; 190—Holbert and Arvon Jones; unlimited—Sid Frazier and Jones.

Friday, March 20, is the closure date for intramural softball and coed softball matches will continue either fast or slow depending upon which you chooses to enter. Team may participate on a coed and either a fast pitch team slow pitch team.

Those interested above-mentioned programs pick up the entry form

### EXPECTING?

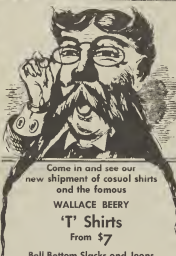
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ROBERT TAYLOR, DIRECTOR, BYU TRAVEL STUDY

## TRIP ALERT...TRIP ALERT...TRIP ALERT...T



JOE SCHOLES defeated Von Collister in the 157 lb. semi-final match. He will meet Paul Reed for the intramural title in the class. The intramural wrestling finals get underway tonight 6:30 p.m. on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

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# Nine Record, 2-4

By BOB OAKLEY  
Ast. Sports Editor

ad trip jinx seems to be and, although basketball (ball) are over, as the baseballers won their two but lost their last four-all in.

Cougars got off to a big in Thursday as they by destroy St. Mary's. The Cougars, 13-2 and 18-0. In ner sophomore pitcher Brett held St. Mary's to in the seven inning

also contributed their the Cat attack. Doug continued his hot hitting season as he came up this also.

second game Brad Olson, Mary's to one hit in four then the game was close BYU leading 18-0. Dick Belliston came up mer and a triple, while e left fielder Dane forvo triplets to lead the

USF

ay's games with San o turned out to be a story for Tuckett and his the opener Jeff Dusek uring for the Cougars way to Steve Fitts in the into after giving up four USF hurler had limited us to only two runs in seven innings, but the ed back in their half of h to knot the score at USF came back to take n their half with a run to lead 5-4. The Cats once hed over a run in the not it again.

mon came on in the huck for BYU and led e ninth scoreless and t into extra innings. In f the 10th the Cougars o score, but the Dons er another run to clinch y. Rich Fairbanks had a or the Cougars.

second game, Jim Faux USF Dons to four runs is in his seven innings of it was more than the n could muster. BYU ed three runs and five of which was a homerun op Mike Staffert. The stood at four for USF for BYU as the Dons oth ends of the der.

Cal-Berkeley to come away with a

## ters Win

s netters showed no to the visitors from r State Friday on as they won every and defeated the b by a 9-0 score. The brings the Mountain record to eight wins o losses for the young

## Aggies

### Semis

New Mexico State, e and St. Bonaventure it remain in the 1970 000th Tournament. downed Utah State, earn the right to meet hich upended Drake, s the other semifinal cksonville, a 106-100 e Kentucky, will play venture, which beat r, 97-74, but lost its orer, 61-11" Bob Lanier; ndergo knee surgery

winning record, the Cougars met University of California at Berkeley on Saturday for two battles. But the Cougars couldn't quite manage it as they were turned back in both games, 13-2 and 3-2. Brad Meyring and Steve Easton took the losses for the Cougars.

Rich Fairbanks said, "We beat ourselves in the games we lost. We just made too many mental mistakes. Cal was good, they've already played 20 games and we'd only played four."

Coch Tuckett wasn't unhappy with his players' performances but thought they played well for the early season.

The Cougars season record now stands at two wins against four losses. At four losses have been by one run.

# Dyer Leads 79th To All-Church Title With 76-66 Win Over Utah

By WALLY RUGG  
Ast. Sports Editor

Most valuable player Bob Dyer poured in 23 points to lead the BYU 79th ward to a 76-66 win over the Utah 6th in the finals of the college division of the All-Church basketball tournament in Salt Lake City last Friday night.

Dyer had help in the scoring column from steady Layne Whittaker and guard Gary Grant, who scored 12 points each. Utah 6th scoring was headed by two of its big men, Jim Fox and Brad Panos, who tallied 21 and 19 points respectively.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half of the championship contest. The BYU

squad got in to foul trouble early trying to stay with the bigger Utah team on the boards, and the Redmen from Salt Lake converted most of the free throws.

Coch Norm Miller again used his bench strength well as he shuffled in reserves Rob Scott, Larry Yorgason, Dale Fillmore, Jim Abney and Dan Johnston, to fill in for his foul-plagued starters. Center K. C. Abney, guard Dennis Ray and reserve Scott all ended the first half with three fouls, while three other men acquired two personals before intermission.

Late in the second quarter BYU, on the scoring of Dyer, Whittaker, and the rugged play of Scott, pulled out to a five point halftime lead at 36-31.

The turning point of the game came in the third stanza, when the Provo squad laid off the fouls and outshot the cold-shooting Utah bunch, 15-6, to take a commanding 51-37 lead into the final quarter of play.

The 79th built the lead to 20 points before the big Utahans staged a gallant comeback on the inside scoring of Fox and Panos to cut the margin to eight points with a minute to play.

From that point the winners converted a couple of free throws by Whittaker and stalled out the game to take the 10 point win.

Dyer was selected by his teammates as the MVP for his scoring, rebounding, ball-handling and leadership ability.



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## Rock Dance Prayer: Is It Really Proper?

One of the special things about BYU is the fact that we commence many of our campus activities with a word of prayer and thus acknowledge our dependence upon God. In most cases it is entirely fitting that we do so.

Yet there seems to be a feeling among some that if we aren't beginning and ending a given activity with prayer that that activity is, by definition, unacceptable in the eyes of the Lord. Hence we sometimes find ourselves calling upon God in the most inappropriate of circumstances.

For example, the weekend writhings of the contemporary (rock) dances are sanctified by the intoned pleadings of prayer. Similarly, the student body concerts featuring such groups as the Fifth Dimension and other non-Tabernacle Choir entertainment also feature rather meaningless "we're-ready-to-start-now" prayers.

If we insist on praying at rock dances and concerts, why not be consistent and offer a prayer in the Varsity Theater once everyone has been seated before the showing of the cartoon and movie? There is nothing wrong with rock dances, concerts, and campus movies; it is just that prayer is too sacred to be made so common. If one gives the matter a little thought, there are all sorts of mundane and frivolous human activities that are not appropriately begun or finished with prayerful solicitation.

If swearing amounts to taking the Lord's name in vain, or in some way making it common, what shall we call prayer at rock dances? Can we say that couples poised to "blow their minds" are in a spiritual frame of mind?

Prayer must not degenerate into a perfunctory gesture or reflexive act whose concluding "amen" signals that the fun is about to begin. Perhaps one reason why many prayers are empty, cliché-cluttered and word-multiplying is that too often we pray in circumstances that literally provide nothing about which to pray.

Let us hold prayer in higher regard. Prayer is an expression of reverence for God and things sacred. It is not a custom, ritual or way of "showing" the world that we are religious and spiritual. Let campus activities stand on their own merits. If they are in poor taste, not even prayer can redeem them.



## —Letters to the Editor—

### POOR TASTE

*Editor:*  
We were interested in reading Dale Van Atta's "intique" on the art show being currently presented in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery by Jose Steele. We don't pretend to be informed critics of art one way or another but we do feel that the manner which Mr. Van Atta chose to present

has taste was definitely in poor taste.

An article in our past necessary from individual to individual and any one who chooses to do so may like or dislike a particular brand or style of painting. He may do so publicly or privately, but to print such unnecessary and rudely phrased remarks as Mr. Van Atta places in public in his article are definitely out of line. These remarks were neither

intelligently critical of the art. It seems to me that at attending a Christian university we can do in conduct on public and private as people who follow the ex-Christ—this includes unsupervised and unnecessary in our newspapers. Rho

### More Assembly Questions

## Social, Academics Answer

## Teeth For Consumer May Come From Bill

As more and more consumers find themselves stuck with more and more products or services that won't work or work poorly, the need grows for laws to protect them. Consumer-minded men like Ralph Nader, Sen. Philip Hart, Benjamin Rosenthal and others are swamped with letters from gyped, deceived and frustrated consumers. It is rare that anything can be offered them, except sympathy. Even the government's office for consumer affairs, run by Virginia Knauer, has no enforcement power against dishonest companies and merchants; only recently has the White House given Mrs. Knauer a measure of "power"—she can forward letters of consumer complaint to the companies cited.

Currently pending before Congress is a bill which should add a few sharp teeth to consumers' rights. The Magnuson-Moss Consumer Products Guarantee Act will give the buyer of, say a television, the guarantee that the machine will work well and for a reasonable length of time—for the duration designated. Theoretically, this is the ethic under which the public has been buying its goods all along; but under the Uniform Commercial Code, which holds in 49 of 50 states, the merchant can place an express guarantee on his product in place of an implied warranty. In laymen's terms, this means that a can-opener that had an implied warranty, which would last for a number of years, can be strapped with an express guarantee that will see the product through for only, say, six months, which is hardly long enough, as many luckless consumers find out.

The Magnuson-Moss bill would cut out this kind of nonsense. It would create minimum federal standards if the manufacturer decides to give a warranty or guarantee on his product.

Thus, it would prohibit the manufacturer from limiting his liability. If a merchant says, "I guarantee my product," his words mean exactly that: he guarantees his product. The Magnuson-Moss bill would further allow a consumer to bring court action against a manufacturer and have the latter pay attorney fees if he loses the case.

It is incredible that laws like these are needed, since the Federal Trade Commission, Mrs. Knauer, even Mr. Nixon in his recent consumer message, are presumably looking out for the American consumer, but the presumption cannot be depended on when the unaware consumer walks into the marketplace. (Washington Post)

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Q. Why no academic parnanny program?

A. The Academic Parnanny Program under the title of "Introspect" was started in the fall semester and continues this semester. The events were well publicized in THE DAILY UNIVERSE.

Q. Why no college council to represent special interest groups?

A. Special interest groups abound in multiplicity all over the campus. The Young Democrats, the Alpine Club, Chi Triellia, and on and on and on goes the list (including departmental groups). Most of these groups provide plenty of activities for their members.

Our proposal was, and still is being considered, that college councils be formed in each college comprised of one or more members from each department. The councils would take over the functions of several of the smaller activities now being carried out by the Academics Office and hopefully plan new ones which would have meaning for their individual members.

Q. Why no intra-mural debate tournament?

A. There appeared to be limited interest on the part of students, although plans are still in existence for such a competition later in the spring. The final decision has yet to be made.

Q. Why no weekly student press conferences with student officers?

A. This was one of the first programs implemented by an ASBYU office after last year's elections. For several weeks officers were present. They presented news to the Hyde Park Forum of things that happened in student government. Again interest was not exactly rampant. The program died from student apathy more than anything else. However, student officers have

been present in Hyde Park on several occasions. Ken Karchner was almost a regular attendee during fall semester.

Q. Why no post-graduate academic feedback? Why no pass-fail system in P.E. and religion?

A. Both of these areas involve major decisions by not only student government but the administration and the faculty. As evidence by procrastination time and time again with the calendar change—such programs are not quickly realizable. Such is the case with both of these programs. They are still in my opinion very desirable but the program is small if it exists at all. To be honest we realized this early and have concentrated in areas where we can make a contribution. Sorry.

Q. The social attitude survey (spring 1968) rated dance and casual activities high. Why have we had a one third increase in dances and less parnannies?

A. It is true that we have had more dances this year than were held last year. Nevertheless, they have proven successful. However, we have also attempted to expand the program called "Parnanny." The budget was increased, better promotion was used, and over 3,000 students were involved last semester.

Q. Why have we paid bands considerably more this year than last year?

A. For the same reason that you pay more for a car, shirt, textbook, rent, etc., this year than you did last year.

Q. Why should we force our dress standards on concert entertainers? I understand the Turtles were told that if they were ever to come back to BYU, they would need a haircut. Because many BYU students are willing to pay \$3.50-\$5.50, and drive to Salt Lake to see rock groups and other

performers, why not let groups down here and long hair rule. Didn't classical composers have hair? Would they be performers here?

A. In selecting B entertainment, we attempt those who have something to offer BYU. We have forced big name entertainers cut their hair, and I Mozart would be all perform on campus. Q. We say so much standards on this campus, think that we are so examples to the world. So just like to ask why it can't have the type of reflect our so-called im- sick and tired of rock time.

A. The ASBYU Social the months of No- December, January and sponsored 45 dances, which include Homocore Preference, 20 were con- and 21 were convention to balance the program.

Q. What are you doing social entertainers hundreds of married stu- this campus who also activity fee?

A. We do not discriminate social event in regards students. They are welcome. Various married students have in the past and failed. A married students find entertainment

Q. What was the o publishing the action of the Social Office DAILY UNIVERSE that funds for government were us why?

A. The answer to this can be read in the Feb issue of THE DAILY U

## Final Basketball Statistics

Player, Pos.	Games	PTS	FG	FT	AST	REB	ST	BLK	PTS	AST	REB	ST	BLK
Doug Howard, G.....	26	175-399	45%	122-143	85%	136	61	472	18.2	10	31		
Paul Ruffner, G.....	26	178-374	48%	103-149	69%	254	97	439	17.7	32	37		
Phil Tollerup, F.....	26	125-292	42%	51-90	64%	175	103	301	11.6	29	25		
Scott Werner, G.....	26	103-249	41%	56-122	46%	268	91	282	10.1	23	25		
Steve Kelly, G.....	25	90-100	47%	30-73	69%	85	39	230	9.2	13	23		
Joe Miller, G.....	26	85-188	44%	37-82	62%	125	75	207	8.0	16	26		
Larry Daulton, F.....	24	23-46	38%	27-42	62%	81	28	74	3.0	10	10		
Bob Davis, G.....	16	10-35	29%	18-22	82%	24	11	38	2.4	10	10		
Gary Enderich, G.....	11	8-27	30%	4-5	80%	3	4	20	1.8	6	6		
Vishnu Wainia, G.....	14	7-20	35%	6-14	43%	19	12	20	1.4	6	6		
Clyde Baker, G.....	0	3-8	38%	1-2	50%	7	4	7	0.9	2	2		
BYU Totals:	26	812-1859	47%	472-718	64%	1431	534	2086	88.7	98	109		
UTAH Totals:	26	835-1919	44%	408-894	70%	1212	516	2188	84.3	108	109		

## Utah Battle Televised

The NIT battle between Utah and Marquette tonight will be televised by KSL channel 5, beginning at 5 p.m.

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## Soccer To 'Em! Cougars Clobber Undefeated Salt Lake Kickers, 5-

By JIM HUNT  
Universe Sports Writer

Before the soccer match Saturday between BYU and the Salt Lake Kickers, Cougar Coach Hal Bodon told winger Phil Roberts, "The way you've been shooting in practice, you'd better concentrate on passing off unless you're a hero."

Roberts then proceeded to ignore the coach's remarks by

scoring the first three goals in a 5-0 victory.

BYU B actually beat a team that was undefeated in the second division in the Utah Soccer Association. The Kickers' one loss of the fall had been protested, and the club was awarded a rematch with the Salt Lake Yankees.

The Cougar B remained second in the division with the victory that gave them a 6-2 record behind Alemannia B's, 7-1. The Kickers are 4-1-1.

In the first half, the more experienced Kickers contained the BYU offense and tallied only 1-0 after the first 45-minute period. But in the second half, the Cats' youth and conditioning made the difference.

Roberts headed in the second goal on a cross from Rick DeMille. After Roberts' third goal, he was replaced by player-coach Bodon. Then Paul Francis raced in to

bang home the fourth tally. Bert Johnson also came onto the field off the bench. Adrian Massey scored the goal, converting a pass Bodon.

It was the fourth consecutive shutout for BYU B, which has won five in a row. It is the team's fifth shutout, to the league.

BYU A played a friendly with the Utah State Cougars scored a 2-1 victory. Does not count in the standings.

In other league action, Hollanda A presented BYU a 5-3 win over previously undefeated Alemannia A. It prevented the German club from taking over the league. United A moved into a virtual lead with BYU A. strength of a 6-2 victory over Hellas. United has played a game more than the Cougars, however.

## BYU Wrestler Injured In Automobile Mishap

Four members of the BYU wrestling team were involved in a white automobile accident while enroute from Colorado State University, where the Cougars had just captured the WAC wrestling championship.

The condition of the road proved instrumental in the accident, as the car in which the four wrestlers were riding in skidded on the icy pavement

while trying to avoid hitting an on-coming truck.

BYU's Larry Pittman sustained a fractured vertebrae in the accident and is currently under medical treatment at the BYU Health Center. BYU wrestling coach Fred Davis stated, "Larry's condition is coming along fine, but he will not be able to partake in the NCAA National Wrestling Championships to be held next week at Northwestern University."

## Y Baseballers Hold Records

The Cougar horseholders return a load of experience this year and along with it goes a number of records.

Lee Berge holds the record with two others of five hits in a single game. Dane Long is also tied for the record for most doubles per game with three.

Doug Howard holds numerous records among them: homers in seven inning game, 3; most at bats in a season, 178; most hits in a season, 67; most doubles in a season, 15; and most total bases, 107. Doug also is second in top batting average in Cougar records with the .396 average he had last year.

Richard Fairbanks, Terry Sanford and Berge have their names in the record books for most stolen bases. Each has two.

All the record holders are playing again for Coach Tuckett. The Cougars are trying to regroup their forces after a 2-4 trip to California.

They leave again on Friday for another California expedition.

**The Daily Universe**

**sports**

inter-collegiate intra-mur

## Utah, Pistol Could Meet

78-75 thriller Saturday and Senior guard John Hunt a free throw with 13 remaining to give the Utah lead. Utah got the rebound. Duke's last chance shot at Hawkins scored the final as the horn sounded to give the Utah the three point margin.

## N.M. Lobos Beat BYU Gymnast

The New Mexico defeated the Cougar gymnast 161.95 to victory Friday in Albuquerque.

The Friday loss brought Cougar total to seven five losses for the season.

After the contest, BYU coach Bruce Morgenthau said that the New Mexico was probably the toughest conference.

The next meet for the gymnasts will be the tournament in New Mexico March 26-28.

## TUXEDO RENTALS FOR BELLE OF THE

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## Saratoga Resort Will Conduct Interviews For Summer Help

Saratoga Resort will be conducting interviews and hiring operations Saturday, March 21, for the coming spring and summer season.

Positions are available for life guards, ride operators, games

operators, arcade operators, gardening and grounds crew, food service, officer personnel and cashiers.

Saratoga Resort is located near Lehi. The main office will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for interviewing applicants and filling positions.

Easter weekend will mark the opening of Saratoga Resort. It will then operate Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week until Memorial Day, at which time the resort will operate daily.

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## WEEKEND MOVIE

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## Vocalists And Pianists Star Wednesday

Sopranos will alternate with pianists Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. for the "Music at Midday" recital in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Pianist Navieve Wightman will begin with Brahms' "Intermezzo." She will be followed by Jean Black, singing three songs: "Selve amiche" by Caldera, and "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" and "Vergeliches Standchen" by Brahms.

Pianist Kay Stevens will then perform Mozart's "Sonata in D Major." Cathy Larsen will follow her singing "Despite and Still" by Barber. She will be accompanied by Jorgene Leavitt.

"Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 6" by Liszt will be performed by Dell Fields. Soprano Beth Black will follow with Bernstein's "I Hate Music," accompanied by Elaine Black.

The final number of the program will be a piano solo, Debussy's "First Arabesque" performed by Mary Lou Williams.



MEMBERS OF DILEAS CHALEAN conduct a tour of the club. From left to right: Kathy Lubeck, president, Kathy Helms, I DeMott and Mary Lynne Clark. The club will welcome members at their open house to be held this Thursday.

## Service Organization To Hold Open House

Dileas Chalean, a women's service organization, will hold its open house Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in A343 Martin Life Science Bldg., to recruit and welcome new members.

Cystal Fossum, DC adviser, will speak on the meaning and activities of the club and what membership in the club can mean to the individual now and in the future.

Kathy Lubeck, present DC president, will also address the club.

Dileas Chalean is a four year service organization open to all women students. Its name is Gaelic for "women of devotion," and it has been giving service to the University for seven years.

Club members are the official hosts and guides for BYU. Their primary function is to give tours of the campus to visitors ranging from the Berlin soccer team to grade school children to visiting dignitaries. During the DC pledge period, girls spend time memorizing information about the campus.

In addition to acting club members read to serve in the information and usher at concerts.

## Senior Gives Re

On Wednesday, Mrs. Cynthia Richards, a senior in music from Provo, performed a student recital in the Madsen Hall. She will be assisted by Daniel Harrison.

## Grammar Test To Be Given

Grammar-spelling tests given Thursday and Friday. Those who do not have 20 or higher on the section of the American Tests who are currently in Teacher Education who are applying for teaching last semester.

## Second Annual Festival of Mormon Arts



## MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR IN CONCERT

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## Campus Caend

ARIZONA CLUB - Will hold an Arizona Stamp Saturday from 9-midnight in 124 Richards P.E. Bldg. The Country Gentlemen will be playing.

CHILEAN CLUB - Pres. Roy Dasey will speak on "Zion in the Last Days" for the far side Sunday at 9 p.m. in 157 Wilkinson Center.

GRADUATE PRODUCTION - Diana Spitzer will present her production of "Helen" by Euripides in the Fine Arts Experimental Theatre, Thursday and Friday at 9 p.m.

GUITAR CLUB - Will meet in 390 Education Bldg. on lower campus from 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rides will be furnished to lower campus. Those waiting rides should meet under the

awning of the Wilkinson Center.

ORSON HYDE CLUB - spread cheer rehearsal Thursday 6-8 p.m. in 167 McKay Hall.

SOUNDS OF FRE Applications for sound tech being accepted until 5 p.m. in 427 Wilkinson Center. Experience is necessary.

SPORTSWOMEN - V cultural meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. in 384-386 Wilkes. Members are asked to wear

Y-SQUARES - Round 7-8 p.m. and square dance 8 p.m., Wednesday in the out-

AID - Meeting will be in 321 Wilkinson Center. G will be Les Laak, president. District Chapter of AID.

SHOMRAH KIVEL Thursday at 7 p.m. in Knight Bldg. There will be a

STUDENT COUNCIL EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN meeting Wednesday 7-8 p.m. in 260 Training Bldg. 104. There will be a discussion of methods and materials Instructional Media Center.

CHI TRELLAS - G meeting. Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in 172 Jesse

SPEECH AND DRAM 481 - Presents a reading. Mark T. Dean by Fred Dicks in F201 Harris Fine Arts O

NURSING FACULTY STUDENTS - All students of the College of Nursing a special meeting to be at 8 p.m. in the Varsity Theater

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# Wye Editors Comment On Their Publication

By RUTH DOTY  
Staff Writer

Purely for the sake of definition, "Wye" magazine is one of BYU's literary publications produced both in fall and spring containing poems, short stories and essays written by students and illustrated with photography. It is a student commentary, a reflection of attitude and an expression of the general mood on campus.

But to really know about the magazine, talk instead to editor Laurel Cole who says that "personally, the 'Wye' is the most ideal publication a student could dream up—there are no ads so the editor is not curtailed by certain stipulations and has a free hand to put his own creative ideas into effect."

"Wye" magazine has always placed high in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Association, an organization which judges on content, photography, cover, and typography to determine a magazine's worth. In the past, the magazine has fallen short in content: that needs improvement.

"The writing in the spring issue will be excellent," Laurel says, "but expresses the viewpoint of the day. I'd like to see Mormons do more to mold their own culture in giving their own viewpoint through the religion, not in an emotional way, but positively in a day of negative viewpoint."

The theme this year, "People and Places," is a very general one yet students have not taken advantage of their opportunity to have their work printed. "I'm extremely surprised at the lack of student participation," says Laurel. "Only 35 to 40 people submitted manuscripts, so the majority of writing eventually used is done by 10 to 15 people."

Commenting too on the problems involved in maintaining a high quality of content, Ann Doty, assistant editor, says that "when a writer can accomplish a re-creation of experience, his work has worth and beauty. And in my work editing 'Wye' submissions, I've seen people who work hard enough to accomplish this worth in their writing. I've seen a few who are excellent, not only because they have 'talent' but because they work with that talent. They revise and refine every piece they write, and they discipline everything they express, and that's the only way to make writing succeed. That's also why so few succeed."

Despite the lack of material submitted, Laurel and her staff have had enough to attempt to make the magazine more a journalistic commentary on today's society, which is another thing the publication has lacked in the past.

They hope to present the magazine in such a way as to be more appealing to a larger audience.

Instead, too, of using unrelated photos, they have assigned specifically what they would like photographed to illustrate the literature, resulting in a greater unity throughout the magazine.

The spring issue, 2000 copies of 72 pages each, will be on sale at the end of April since press time takes about five weeks even after all the months of editing and planning have been completed.

But when it is complete, it will be a creative, unique publication. "If our writing shows a lack of sensitivity, in the midst of the most sensitive religion of all time and place, it's because we don't work hard enough," says Ann. "We don't emphasize enough the refinement of our individual perception, understanding, sensitivity, and finally, words on the page."

Because "Wye" magazine is a creation of people willing to work at the business of creating, and is representative of Mormon work, Editor Laurel Cole urged that "as Mormons at a Mormon university, we have a real challenge."

And when the staff has accomplished the "re-creation of experience" in "Wye" magazine, they will have published something that does have worth and beauty because they are aware of their challenges.

## Student Relations

(Continued from page 1)  
president should leave the carrying out of programs to the vice-presidents.

Ferguson said much of the conflict has resulted from lack of communication. He says he hasn't known what the president's office was doing until they've done it, and as a result, there have been duplications.

Kartchner also sees other reasons for eliminating the office.

He says orientation has been handled by people other than the Student Relations Office under the direction of Bob Baird, an adviser to student government.

He said experience has shown that each office does its own polling. Kartchner said he didn't believe student government money should be expended for human development programs. Elimination of this would leave the office with elections as its only responsibility, he said, which

he doesn't believe warrants a vice-presidency by itself.

Polling a Problem  
Although Kartchner conceded that it would be better if the Student Relations Office did handle all the polling, he said he didn't believe something which was good in theory but didn't work in practice should continue.

Ferguson admitted that polling has been a problem, but said the office has come up with a workable solution for next year, although it is too late to do anything about it this year.

He said the problem has been a matter of polling methods.

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